

Women's Closing Hours Remain in Force

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Fink Ahead for Veep

Primary Count Shows Luvaas Leading Cowin

John Luvaas topped Ron Cowin by 258 votes in the ASUO primary election Wednesday. Luvaas received 1192 to Cowin's 937. The general election will be held next Wednesday.

Merritt Fink, the only official candidate for vice-president, received 1156 votes and Linda Peterson, the major write-in candidate received 532.

Final ballots were not tallied by the University computer until nearly 10:30 Wednesday night.

Dames Lead

Bill Dames was first in the race for senator-at-large with 1417. Don DuShane was second with 1350 and Mike Woodin third with 1247.

Other candidates for senator-at-large, in order, were, Rick

Drummonds and Luvaas were write-ins.

Junior class president—Tom Clark 370 and Barry Sullivan 152.

Junior class vice-president—Alice Tsunenaga 59, Leo Reinsen 51, Dave Scovill 36, Bill Sweetland 36, Gary Adams 31, and Jim Watts 36.

All were write-ins.

Junior class rep.—Mike Detlefsen 391, Chris Standland 23, and Tom TenEyck 3.

Standland and TenEyck were write-ins.

Senior class president—Steve Munson 237, Steve Walsh 106, Jim Pennington 49.

Pennington and Walsh were write-in votes.

Senior vice-president, Joe Camberg 89, Dan Goff 156, and Bob Kennedy, 147.

Senior rep.—Joe Leahy, 390.

Upperclass womens' dorm rep.—Sherry Lucas 198 and Kathy Webster received 2 write-in votes.

Off-campus rep.—Jim Douglas 232; Bob Gable 113, and Jim Teasdale received 18 write-in votes.

Co-op rep.—Larry Haymes 45, Chuck Hillsted 67.

Upper class mens' dorm rep.—Ed Purkin 27, and Larry Magee 16.

Both were write-in votes.

Sorority rep.—Joan Traphagen, 228, Rae Ann Engdahl 179, and Jan Walker 96.

No write-in votes were cast for married student rep.

With the exception of the sen-

ators-at-large, the two candidates for each office with the greatest number of votes will appear on the general election ballot next Wednesday. The top 14 candidates for senator-at-large will appear on the ballot.

The Emerald editorial board will interview all finalists for ASUO offices Saturday morning, beginning at 9 a.m. Endorsements will be made on the basis of these interviews. Times will be published in Friday's Emerald.

Sense Organs Steer Psychological Attitude

By JOE FRAZIER
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"Some sense organs under control of the central nervous system do much more than tell us what's going on around us. They set our attitude and psychological state," Melvin J. Cohen assistant professor of biology told a Browsing Room audience Wednesday.

Cohen, in a speech titled "The Biological Base of Reality" said the worse thing that could be done to man from this standpoint was to isolate him. "This has severe effects on the behavioral state, because it minimizes sensory input," he said.

The inner ear, said Cohen, is responsible for our sense of balance. He is doing research in this field with the lobster. "The organs are more accessible in the lobster than in other mammals," he stated. "Electrodes are used to tap the impulses from the neuron to the brain."

He said the impulses were sent via neurons, which were connected to hairs in a sac in the head of the lobster. This sac also contains sand, which pushes or pulls on the hairs, depending on the direction in which the lobster happens to be leaning.

"The human brain can influence impulses from sensory organs before they reach the central nervous system," he noted.

Cohen said this was done by the process of exclusion, using

No Restrictions For Frosh Men

Closing hours will remain in effect next year for all University women students except seniors and women over 21 years of age.

The proposal under consideration, which would have extended the same privileges to sophomore and junior women over 21 who have parental permission, has been rejected.

University President Arthur S. Flemming issued a statement Wednesday on the University's decision on closing hours.

Effective fall term 1964, only senior women and those over 21 years of age may return to dormitories after the designated closing hours.

Closing hours at present are 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

In concurring with the recommendation that closing hours remain in effect, the Student Conduct Committee recommended a provision that would make freshman men living in University housing subject to closing hour regulations.

The office of Student Affairs recommended against this move, and Flemming disapproved the proposal.

The Conduct Committee also recommended the University should eliminate closing hours for upper division women in 1965-66 and as soon as possible thereafter for all students except freshman men and women.

Flemming's Statement

Flemming agreed an evaluation of policy would be beneficial, and will await the results of such an evaluation prior to further decisions.

Following is Flemming's statement:

• "There has been considerable discussion on and off the University of Oregon campus relative to closing hours for women in University living organizations.

• "Closing hour regulations during the current academic year have been the same regulations as have been in effect for a number of years.

• "The Student Conduct program contains the following provision:

"Women students shall return to their living organizations in accordance with the following provisions:

"a. Freshmen women shall return by the closing hour.
"b. Sophomore and junior women under 21 years of age may return after the closing hour if their parents have requested that they be given this privilege.

"c. Senior women and women 21 years of age or older may return after the closing hour."

• "At the beginning of this academic year, I suspended provisions "b" and "c" for the academic year 1963-64 in order to give the University more time to

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NSA Petitions Due Saturday

Petitions are now being called for delegates to the NSA summer convention. Petitions are due at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 309 of the Student Union.

Four delegates will be selected from the student body at large to attend the conference.

USNSA student government vice-president Jack David will meet with all NSA delegate petitioners and primary election winners at 9 p.m. today in the Student Union. He will explain the working of NSA to all interested.

Williams, 1019; Larry Derr, 972; Dan Dodd 906, Peggy Jessup 878, Steve Ashton, 855 and Wally Kurihara, 762.

Other contenders were Bob Dickinson, 756; Warren Heinke, 565; Don Powell, 572; Gene Williamson 492, Edward Landan 365, Jerry Rust, 242; and Dean Franciskovich 171.

Rust and Franciskovich were write-ins.

Other election results were: Sophomore class president—Ward Beck 293, Steve McLaughlin 253, and Randy Taylor 243.

Sophomore vice-president—Louis Abramson 280, Fred Ehlers 251, and Bob Coltman 210.

Sophomore rep.—John Morrison 651, Henry Drummonds and Bill Luvaas 2.

Debaters Place At West Point

University debaters returned from the National Invitational Debate Tournament Sunday with a four and four record, one of the best showings at that tournament in recent years.

During the last two weeks the team, composed of Bill Koons, senior in history, and Gordon Zimmerman, junior in economics, has competed in two eastern tournaments.

The team placed second in the Xavier National Invitational Tournament in Cincinnati, Ohio,

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ELECTION DAY WEDNESDAY meant standing in line again. Over 2,000 University students voted in the primary election which saw John Luvaas come out 258 votes ahead of the other presidential aspirant, Ron Cowin.